

TORRANCE'S BOB KELSEY IN SANTA BARBARA RACES

Tony Farravano's entry of three cars highlighted news in connection with the third running of the Santa Barbara Road Races, May 28, 29, the sponsoring California Sports Car Club's Race Co-chairmen Joe Weissman and Ray Frug disclosed recently.

Farravano listed a brand-new \$20,000 4.9-liter Ferrari he personally escorted back from Italy. Claiming the machine will do in excess of 200 mph, Farravano named the veteran Jack McAfee as pilot for the 12-cylinder auto.

Both hail from Manhattan Beach.

Other stable members are Bruce Kessler, Beverly Hills, wheeling the torrid Jaguar Special; and Bob Kelsey, one-time AAA leadfoot from Torrance, gunning Farravano's 1.9 Mondial Ferrari. McAfee's mount already is fitted with a factory-built roll-bar for driver protection, with the likelihood the other two autos will also be similarly equipped.

There is a strong move a-foot for sports car owners to install roll-bars to reduce the possibility of driver injuries. Farravano came out in favor of them, noting that the average sports car needed them more so than the true competition types because the latter cars have superior suspension systems.

There'll be seven races on Saturday, May 28, and five on Sunday, May 29, over the 2.2-mile Santa Barbara Airport concrete-and-blacktop course. Races start at noon both days.

Other top entries include Ernie McAfee in Bill Doherty's 750 Monza Ferrari; Bill Murphy of Culver City in his Kurtis-Bulek; Alan LeMay of Pacific Palisades in his Offy Lotus Mk. II; Bill Pollack of Sherman Oaks in Ken Simpson's Baldwin Special from Santa Barbara; Cy Yedor of Los Angeles in his MG Special; Ignacio Lozano of L.A. in Tom Benevides' Kurtis-Cadillac; Bob Drake of Redondo Beach in George Dillaway's TR2; George Beavis of Lynwood in his torrid Offenhauser Special, and Col. Bob Trenner, Bell, in his MGTF.

GOLF SENSE

Match and Medal play may not mean too much to the average golfer, but it is a good idea to become familiar with the rules that govern both.

Match play is that type of competition when two opponents are playing a match for the entire course, or for a single hole. In this case, if one golfer is better than the other, he should spot strokes to his opponent.

These strokes fall on certain holes where the handicap helps the player to equalize the score. For example, on a long, four-par hole where a stroke of handicap is given to one of the golfers, that stroke can be used to good advantage. The person with the stroke handicap many times can at least halve the hole with his extra stroke and stands a good chance of winning it.

Medal play is checking the score over the route of the course. The score is not totaled until the end of the 18-hole round and then the handicap, if there is one, is deducted and the final scores are determined.

Most tournament qualifying is done by the Medal play method, with a player selected to qualify with a group that has shown consistently comparable scores. Then, the matches are usually played by the handicap method. To ascertain what your own handicap is, take the average of ten scores over a 30-day period and deduct one-eighth of the difference from par for the course.

For example, if you shoot an average of 90 on a 72-par course for 10 rounds, then your handicap would be 18 (difference between 90 and 72) minus one-eighth of 18, or about 15 net. Your handicap would be 15.

Next Week!—More about getting speed in the club head.



TARTAR COACHES... Now busy with football practice for next fall's Torrance Varsity and Jayvee teams are Don Porter, left, new head football coach at THS, and Jack Miller, assistant. Porter and Miller are only two members of this year's original coaching staff of six to remain following allocation of teachers to new North Torrance High School.

Entries for Boat Races are Due by June 4

Boat racing enthusiasts are reminded that entries now are being accepted for the third annual Catalina Outboard Race, scheduled June 12 from Avalon Bay to Long Beach.

The race will be for amateurs and will include 15 different classifications, with the first five finishers in each category eligible for prizes. Over \$1500 in trophies will be handed out at the affair.

Gaylord Day, 23856 Park Waveria, a member of the racing committee of the Long Beach Outboard Club, is accepting applications locally. His phone number is FRontier 5-8860.

Deadline for entries, according to Day, is midnight, June 4.

The race is for stock boats, runabouts and cabinet cruisers, with a minimum length of 14 feet. Crafts will be classified according to weight and cubic inches.

The race party will leave in a group for Catalina on Saturday morning, June 11. The races will start the following morning.

Purpose of the event, according to Day, is to encourage small boat owners to enter their crafts in competition.

Two Derby Champs are Hollypark 'Roommates'

Two Kentucky Derby champs are back home at Hollypark in the old quarters they occupied when they were unknown two-year-olds.

Swaps, 1955 Derby champ, resides in Barn 57 and Determino, 1954 Derby king, who is expected to be Swaps' chief competitor in Hollypark Park's \$100,000 Californian June 11, is back home in Barn 31.

FIRE TEAMS WIN SLOW PITCH TILTS

A seven-run fifth inning barrage proved the difference Friday as the Fire Department's A team clobbered the Elks Club, 13-3, in Slow Pitch softball play.

Other scores in league play last week found the Lutheran Men downing Waveria Methodists, 9-5, National Blues tripping the Homeowners Assoc., 10-6, and the Fire B squad coming out ahead of the Local 1135 team, 7-4.

Frank Tuttle bashed four hits in four trips to the dish to top the Fire A team's efforts in their win over the Elks.

Another perfect evening at the plate was enjoyed by the Lutheran's Chuck Shildmeyer, who knocked out three for three in his team's win over the Waveria club.

Pitcher Bill Hood had three for three for the National Blues in their romp over the Homeowners. Stan Sellers hit safely twice to top the Fire B team's hitters in their win over the union crew.

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Legion, Rotary, Optimists Take Victories in Softball League

The Service Club slow-pitch softball loop enjoyed a full slate of games last week, with the Legion and Junior Chamber teams in the best tilt as the Legion men edged out a 1-0 win.

Legion Pitcher Ross Hood allowed eight hits to the Chamber boys in going the distance to nab the win.

Clair Johnson had two hits to lead the JCC team. Hood, Lou Briganti, Bob Ernst, John Bennett, Ernie Hobbs and Dewey Goodman all had two hits apiece for the winners.

In other Service Club games, the Lions' walloped the Waveria team, 13-2; Rotary picked up a forfeit win over the Hollywood Riviera Sportsmen, and the Optimists downed Kiwanis, 15-5.

Have 23 Hits
The Lions amassed 23 hits in swamping the Waveria squad. Third baseman Mott Farrell, centerfielder Ruel Moulton and Bill Delzell, shortstop, led the Lions' hitters. Each had four hits in as many trips to the plate.

Waveria got 15 hits but couldn't bunch their safeties for maximum scoring effectiveness. Jim Wood, Virgil Hancock, Bob Sleeth, Herb Jackson, Bud Strouble and Karlow each hit safely twice for the losers.

Making their first start in the league, the Kiwanis were easy prey for the Optimist Club. Kiwanis took up the vacated Moose "franchise" last week and hurriedly gathered a team for the tilt.

Get Four Safeties
Jack Lovelady and Ed Winkelbave cracked out four hits each to pace the Optimists' to the win. The winners scored four

times in the bottom half of the first inning, and coasted on to victory.

The Kiwanis Club scored twice in the third and fourth stanzas and once in the sixth inning.

Ken Anderson had a perfect three for three to lead the Kiwanis hitters.

The Optimists' hit safely 18 times, while the Kiwanians had 12 hits.

League play resumes tomorrow night at Torrance Park. Rotary meets the Junior Chamber and the Optimists' tangle with Waveria.

LINE SCORES
JCC — 000 000 0—0 8 0
Legion — 000 100 X—1 14 0
Lynman and Hanson; Hood and Arnold.

Rotary — 200 252 2—13 23 0
Wait. — 000 020 0— 2 15 0
Burke, Smith and Dominguez; Wood and Rose.

Kiwanis — 002 201 0— 5 12 0
Optimist — 411 324 X—15 18 0
Briggs and Anderson; Boucher and Pyle.

Hester Is 3rd In CIF

Dennis Hester, Torrance's sole remaining trackman in prep spike eliminations, came through Saturday at Chaffey High School Field, Ontario to take third in the 560 at the CIF track and field finals.

Hester was third in a blanket finish that saw the winner, Claremont's Ernie Cunliffe, take the race in a sparkling time of 1:54.7. Jack Lemons of Riverside was second, a hair ahead of Hester.

Denny, himself, broke the CIF record in the 560, by traveling to a 1:55.5 clocking, by far his best time in competition.

According to Tartar Coach Willard Morgan, Cunliffe won by about two yards and the rest of the field finished almost as a body.

This Saturday Hester will join Cunliffe and Lemons in the State High School meet at the Coliseum. The three topmen at Saturday's meet at Chaffey have the best times in the state this year and should finish near the top again.

Hester's time was the third best clocking in the nation for a prep half-mile this year. Naturally, Cunliffe owns the best mark and Lemons is next best.

Morgan also reported that Centennial's crack sprinter Ken Dennis won the CIF 100-yard dash Saturday in 9.6.

Another phenomenal mark was set by Henderson of Chaffey in the Class B 660. He toured the distance in 1:21.6, and beat the old CIF mark by 1.9 seconds.

BAHN TOSSES NO HITTER IN MAKE UP TILT

Samohi's Bob Bahn twirled a neat no-hit game Thursday at Torrance Park as the Vikings swept by the Tartars in a Bay League make up contest, 9-0.

The game was a replay of a 1-1 tie game on April 21, when the two teams slithered through rain for several innings at Torrance. In that tilt, the Vikes pushed over four runs in the top of the eighth, before the game was finally called.

Going by CIF ruling, the game then reverted back to the previous frame, with the score still tied. Thursday's tilt was a make-up of that affair and was held because the outcome had an effect on Santa Monica's league standing.

Three-Way Tie
The win gave Samohi an eight-win, four-loss record in Bay League play and completed a tie with Paramount and Inglewood for the top rung.

Torrance thus closed its loop schedule with a four-win, eight-loss mark. After winning the first two games, with Inglewood and Centennial, by handy margins, the locals lost five in a row before crowning Paramount, 7-1, on May 3. They dropped Leuzinger in a 4-0 game May 10.

As for Thursday's tilt, the entire story was a Vike success. The winners treated Ron Anderson and Tom Vanderpool, Tartar moundsmen, roughly and totaled nine hits in wrapping up the affair.

Hurley Takes Title
They scored three times in the fifth and twice in the seventh inning.

Even George Hurley, the Tartars' high-powered hitter, couldn't get the ball into safe territory.

It just wasn't Torrance's day. Although he took the collar for the game, Hurley easily kept the batting crown among Tartar hitters. George finished the season with a better-than-500 average.

LINE SCORE
Samohi — 000 030 2—5 9 0
Torr. — 000 000 0—0 0 0
Bahn and Hamerstrom; Anderson, Vanderpool and Tierman, R. Vanderpool.

NTHS Gridders Short on Speed And Experience

"We've got no speed and are short on experience, but there's lots of desire," is Coach Cliff Graybehl's summation of his new North Torrance High School gridgers after the first week of practice.

Graybehl, who will move on to the new school when it opens in the fall, has been drilling his charges daily in order to get some indication of the team's abilities. The NTHS grid crew will compete in the Pioneer League.

SC All-American Aramis Danovics, from Torrance, returned Friday to assist Graybehl in the workouts. Danovics was graduated from THS in 1950.

Fastest man on the squad of 43 at present is trackman Jim Powers. Graybehl was quick to point out that Powers has never turned out for football before, but has shown a natural knack for the sport.

The new mentor listed Roger Snell, Bill Warren, Al Bledsoe, Bob Allen, Jim Thomas, Bob Turner, Bill Reeves and Jim Whitley as the outstanding linemen so far. Snell and Warren are the biggest, the former going 6'4" and 185 pounds, while Warren is a 215 pounder who stands 6'4".

In the backfield, Graybehl will count on Ray Grieshaber to handle the passing chores while Powers, Bobby Turner and Paul Carrio have also shown ability, Carrio, according to the coach, would have made the Torrance Varsity this fall, and Turner has shown tremendous growth since last season.



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